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Those arrested at the still were Clarence Stelling, who ran the farm; Ray Clark, Leo Clark, Carl Olson and Lloyd Wheeler.

All were to be arraigned late today at Rochester on conspiracy charges.

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Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10.—(UP)—Attorneys for Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark, only woman on the Foshay jury, today had won a delay of 10 days to prepare a defense of why she should not be cited for contempt of court.

Federal Judges Gunnar H. Nordbye and John E. Sanborn continued the case until Nov. 19 at the request of Seward Ueland, Mrs. Clark's attorney, after the government had completed its case by calling 14 witnesses.

Witnesses told of alleged prejudiced remarks made by Mrs. Clark.

Fred Foss, another juror, said that Mrs. Clark said she had little sympathy with the government because of its treatment of the "soldier boys when they came back from France."

Other jurors told of how Mrs. Clark had said she would like to choke C. M. Coble, accountant who appeared as the chief government witness, and how she had put her hands to her ears when other jurors had attempted to argue with her during deliberations.

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League officials denied China had requested such an international force, as reported in London, but admitted the plan might be discussed at Monday's meeting. Presumably Great Britain, France and the United States would be the chief nations asked to participate in an international force, although participation of the United States is admittedly dubious.

Washington, Nov. 10.—(UP)—United States troops are not likely to join any international force to guard the South Manchurian railroad, it was believed here today. While no official comment was forthcoming on reports that the League of Nations might organize such an army, it was pointed out in informed circles that since the United States is not a member of the league, it could not put its troops at the league's disposal.

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Mukden, Manchuria, Nov. 10.—(UP)—An independent provincial government favorable to Japan was formally installed this afternoon in the presence of Japanese officers.

Yuan Chin-Kai, leader of the Mukden autonomists, was made governor of Mukden. The Japanese directed the ceremony, the Chinese speeches being translated into Japanese. General Miyake, chief of staff of Lieutenant General Shigeru Honjo, the Japanese commander, expressed wishes for the prosperity of the new government.

Japanese residents of Manchuria were circulating demands today that Japan withdraw from the League of Nations and extend her operations in China. The Japanese patriotic association at Mukden criticized the United States for the world opposition to Japan's actions in Manchuria. The statement said the United States was arousing anti-Japanese feeling in China and elsewhere through the league and the Kellogg treaty.

Tokio, Nov. 10.—(UP)—A plan to reorganize the national government of China and make Manchuria a "neutral zone" under protection of Japan was reported today in a government announcement.

The announcement said Japanese diplomats had been negotiating with Eugene Chen, leader of the independent Cantonese regime in China. Chen was credited with evolving the reorganization plan as a basis for settlement of the conflict between Canton and the government of General Chiang Kai-Shek at Nanking.

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That would make possible the withdrawal of Japanese troops into the railway zone.

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Japanese residents of Manchuria were circulating demands today that Japan withdraw from the League of Nations and extend her operations in China. The Japanese patriotic association at Mukden criticized the United States for the world opposition to Japan's actions in Manchuria. The statement said the United States was arousing anti-Japanese feeling in China and elsewhere through the league and the Kellogg treaty.

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VATICAN ANNOUNCES PROMOTION OF RT. REV. JOHN GREGORY MARRAY

Vatican City, Nov. 10.—(U)—The Rt. Rev. John Gregory Marray, bishop of Portland, Me., has been promoted to archbishop of St. Paul, Minn. It was announced at the Vatican today.

The see of St. Paul has been vacant since the death last November of the Most Rev. Austin Dowling, its archbishop.

The new archbishop-elect is a native of Waterbury, Conn. He is 54 and was ordained in 1900 at Louvain, Belgium, where he completed his theological studies. He became a professor in St. Thomas' preparatory seminary at Hartford, Conn., the same year. Subsequently he became chancellor of the Hartford diocese auxiliary and then bishop. He was transferred to Portland in 1925.

The archdiocese of St. Paul includes 27 counties of Minnesota running east and west across the state. Under the archbishop, however, are the bishops of Duluth, Crookston, Winona, and St. Cloud, in Minnesota, Sioux Falls in South Dakota and Bismarck and Fargo in North Dakota.

The new archbishop-elect succeeds Archbishop Austin Dowling who died Nov. 29, 1930. The late archbishop administered the local diocese for 11 years, having been promoted to the post in 1919.

Preceding Archbishop Dowling in the St. Paul archdiocese was Archbishop John Ireland who headed the local see for 30 years. Archbishop Ireland was a priest in St. Paul for 57 years and one of the outstanding Catholic leaders of the United States.

More Air Licenses Washington—Licenses for planes and pilots during the third quarter of 1931 showed a considerable increase over the number in use during the second quarter, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports. There were 17,242 pilots, 10,609 air-craft and 9,166 mechanic licenses in use during the third quarter, and 16,268 pilot and 29,235 plane certificates during the second quarter. The number of mechanic licenses dropped off during the third quarter.

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Establish New Game Refuge on St. Croix

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A motor coach line has equipped its buses with rubber fenders.

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Aitkin Fair Building Destroyed by Fire

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the large stock exhibit barn on the Aitkin County Fair Grounds early Sunday morning. The building, a frame structure, burned to the ground in less than an hour. The loss on the building is estimated at several thousand dollars. An additional loss, the exact amount of which has not been determined, was sustained by the Northern Service Company, Chevrolet and Buick dealers, who had thirteen used cars stored in the open runway between the exhibit stalls of the building. The cars had been placed there for dead storage during the winter, batteries having been removed and wiring disconnected. Many were late models. The loss on the cars is partially covered by insurance. A number of empty oil barrels were also stored in the building. Firemen responded to the alarm at 4 A. M. but the fire had already gained such headway that they were unable to do more than protect the adjoining buildings.

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Following the conferring of the degree the meeting was opened to the Rebekahs who sang a number of songs which made a hit with the Odd Fellows. Short talks were made by all of the Grand Encampment, Grand Lodge and Assembly officers present. The Grand Encampment officers who attended the meeting were: A. H. Struges, Grand Patriarch, Ortonville; John A. Braff, Grand Senior Warden, Duluth; R. W. Whyte, Grand High Priest, Redwood Falls; E. G. Haymaker, Grand Junior Warden, Motley; John T. Haglund, Grand Scribe, St. Paul; E. H. Lundeen, Grand Representative, Minneapolis; Logan Graham, Grand Marshall, Rochester; W. F. Piper, Deputy Grand Marshall, St. Paul; D. M. Backen, Grand Messenger, Monticello; J. V. Dexter, P. G. P., Detroit Lakes; and Alex Leitch, P. G. P., South St. Paul.

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N. W. CLERGYMAN TO ARCH-BISHOPRIC OF ST. PAUL SEE

VATICAN ANNOUNCES PROMOTION OF RT. REV. JOHN GREGORY MARRAY

Vatican City, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—The Rt. Rev. John Gregory Marry, bishop of Portland, Me., has been promoted to archbishop of St. Paul, Minn., it was announced at the Vatican today.

The see of St. Paul has been vacant since the death last November of the Most Rev. Austin Dowling, its archbishop.

The new archbishop-elect is a native of Waterbury, Conn. He is 54 and was ordained in 1900 at Louvain, Belgium, where he completed his theological studies. He became a professor in St. Thomas' preparatory seminary at Hartford, Conn., the same year. Subsequently he became chancellor of the Hartford diocese auxiliary and then bishop. He was transferred to Portland in 1925.

The archdiocese of St. Paul includes 27 counties of Minnesota running east and west across the state. Under the archbishop, however, are the bishops of Duluth, Crookston, Winona, and St. Cloud, in Minnesota, Sioux Falls in South Dakota and Bismarck and Fargo in North Dakota.

The new archbishop-elect succeeds Archbishop Austin Dowling who died Nov. 29, 1930. The late arch-bishop administered the local diocese for 11 years, having been promoted to the post in 1919.

Preceding Archbishop Dowling in the St. Paul archdiocese was Archbishop John Ireland who headed the local see for 30 years. Archbishop Ireland was a priest in St. Paul for 57 years and one of the outstanding Catholic leaders of the United States.

More Air Licenses
Washington—Licenses for planes and pilots during the third quarter of 1931 showed a considerable increase over the number in use during the second quarter, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports. There were 17,242 pilots, 16,609 air-craft and 9,166 mechanic licenses in use during the third quarter, and 16,285 pilot and 79,235 plane certificates during the second quarter. The number of mechanic licenses dropped off during the third quarter.

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MORRISON SHERIFF PROMISES ARREST OF UPSALA RAIDERS

OFFICERS ARE FAIRLY CERTAIN OF IDENTITY OF BANDITS WHO SHOT CASHIER

Sheriff Paul Felix, Morrison county today promised an early arrest of three bandits who held up the Farmers State Bank of Upsala of \$2,400 and wounded C. W. Johnson, assistant cashier.

Authorities are fairly certain of the identity of the bandits, Felix said and the last trace of the men was at Grand Rapids where they were seen Saturday night.

Establish New Game Refuge on St. Croix

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Despite opposition by a group of Stillwater residents headed by Mayor P. C. Lund, a new state game refuge was established by order of W. D. Stewart, state game and fish commissioner, north of Stillwater, it was announced today. The new refuge is on the St. Croix river and comprises more than 640 acres.

A motor coach line has equipped its buses with rubber fenders.

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Aitkin Fair Building Destroyed by Fire

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the large stock exhibit barn on the Aitkin County Fair Grounds early Sunday morning. The building, a frame structure, burned to the ground in less than an hour. The loss on the building is estimated at several thousand dollars. An additional loss, the exact amount of which has not been determined, was sustained by the Northern Service Company, Chevrolet and Buick dealers, who had thirteen used cars stored in the open runway between the exhibit stalls of the building. The cars had been placed there for dead storage during the winter, batteries having been removed and wiring disconnected. Many were late models. The loss on the cars is partially covered by insurance. A number of empty oil barrels were also stored in the building. Firemen responded to the alarm at 4 A. M. but the fire had already gained such headway that they were unable to do more than protect the adjoining buildings.

Egypt, Arabia and India are in the same latitude as Florida.

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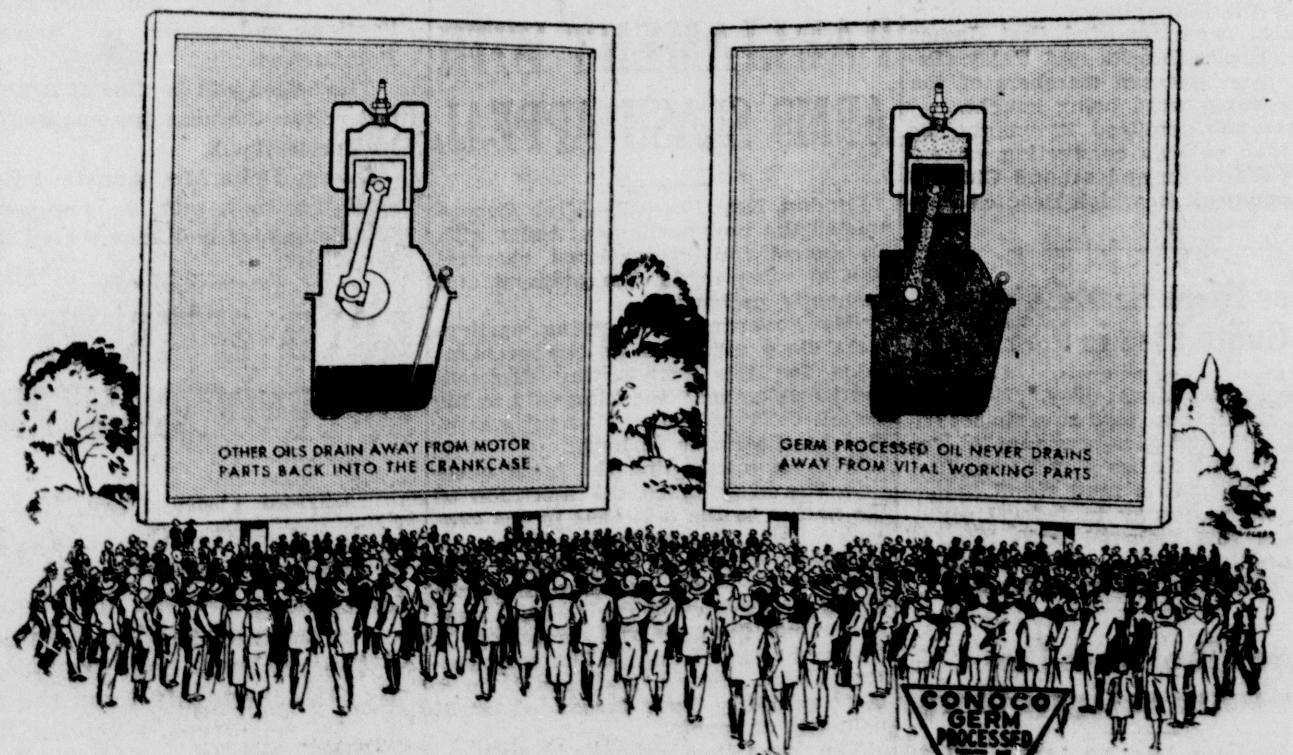
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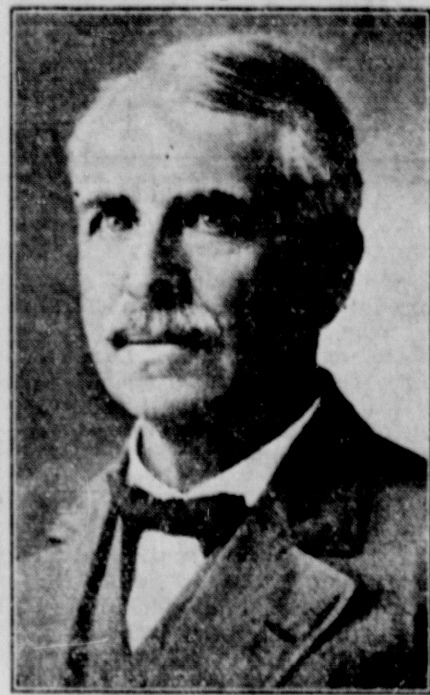
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Crow Wing county became eligible to send a representative 4-H club member by virtue of its large enrollment in garden and home beautification projects.

Hoover Starts Work

on Message to Congress

Washington, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—President Hoover told newspapermen at his regular press conference today that he had begun work on his message to congress scheduled to open early next month.

He said that he was also prepared to submit to congress his appointments to fill various vacancies in government posts.

Among the appointments, he said, would be two members of the tariff commission, one of the farm board, and some 12 or 15 members of the judiciary.

Tilden Annexes World's Pro Tennis Championship

Paris, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—William Tilden, 11, many times amateur champion, today held the world's professional tennis championship by virtue of a 6-2, 6-8, 6-3 victory over Hans Musielein of Germany at Jeff Dickinson's sports palace last night. Musielein previously had defeated Karel Kozeluh and Martin Piaz. The victory was Tilden's sixth in seven European matches. His only defeat was in a match with Kozeluh at Amsterdam.

SOCIETY

Edited by Mary Hawkins
PLEASE PHONE 74

Woodrow School Plans

Pie Social, Program

A surprise program will be given by the pupils of the district No. 5, Woodrow school next Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p. m. There will also be a pie social to which all ladies are requested to bring pies. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Two Entertain at

Bridge Dinner

Miss Marjorie Poppenberg and Mrs. Wm. S. McClenahan entertained at Mrs. B. Day's on Kingwood street last Saturday evening. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock after which five tables of bridge were played. Mrs. Syd Parker and Mrs. Harry O'Brien won first and second prizes.

Baptist Circles to

Meet This Week

The circles of the Baptist church will meet this week as follows: Circle No. 1, Wednesday, Nov. 11, with Mrs. John Spencer, West Brainerd. There will be a birthday party and an Armistice Day program.

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Ross Smith Host

to Bethany Men's Club

The Bethany church Men's club will meet at the home of Ross Smith, 823 5th avenue N. E., Wednesday evening at the usual time. The date of meeting has been changed only for this time.

Senior King's Herald

Met Wednesday Night

The senior division of the King's Herald of the Methodist church will meet at the church tomorrow after school.

Meeting and Supper

Tomorrow Evening

The Bible school board of the Methodist church will hold its monthly business meeting and supper Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the church.

Rev. Thomas Unites

Couple in Marriage

Marvin Wendt and Miss Mary LaMont were quietly married at the Evangelical parsonage, 315 C street, N. E., Monday, by Rev. W. R. Thomas.

After a short honeymoon to St. Paul and Winona, the young couple will make their home on a farm at South Long Lake. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. LaMont, of South Long Lake, and a graduate of the Brainerd high school. The groom is the son of Mrs. O. Wendt, South Long Lake.

Circle Members, Husbands

Entertained at Bridge Dinner

The members of the Bishop Bennett circle and their husbands were entertained last evening at the home of B. C. Pulkabek by Mrs. Pulkabek and Mrs. A. E. Close. Following a delicious dinner served by the hostesses, four tables of bridge were played.

Mrs. Martin Elde

Honored at Party

A surprise party was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elde, the occasion being Mrs. Elde's birthday. Three tables of cards were played. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Karlson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwende-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Elde and Mrs. Verkenne, the latter of Fant, Minn.

Surprise Party for

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, 921 6th street were honored last night at a surprise-party given by 25 friends. The couple received a number of beautiful gifts. Luncheon was served following a social time.

League to Meet

With President

There will be a general business meeting of the League of Women Voters at the home of the president, Mrs. M. W. Richards, 514 7th street, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12. All league members are urged to come.

To Plan Thanksgiving

Sunrise Service

There will be a meeting of the Brainerd Young People's Church Federation Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of arranging for the annual Thanksgiving Sunrise Service. Representatives from the various churches are requested to be present at this meeting.

Panama Canal Still

Blocked by Slide

Balboa, C. Z., Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—The Panama Canal was still blocked today by a landslide in Gaillard Cut. Forty-eight ships awaited passage at either end of the canal.

A thirteen-hundred-foot slide occurred today on the Panama railroad, paralleling the Canal. Traffic was ex-

pected to be suspended all day long. Efforts were being made to lay a new track around the slide.

Communication between the north and south ends of the canal thus was cut completely off except by airplane.

Wheat Off as Prices

Dip Sharply Today

Chicago, Nov. 10.—(U.P.)—Grain prices dipped sharply today as trading closed on the Chicago board of trade.

Wheat sold for as much as 3 cents

lower, and corn was off up to 2½ cents a bushel and rye as much as 5 cents.

A break in rye prices started the downward trend, which had been expected for several days after a sensational advance had carried grain prices to successive high levels for the season.

Wheat prices at the close were: December 63½, down 2½ cents; March 67, off 3 cents; May 68½, off 2½ cents, and July 68½, down 3½ cents.

The oldest attempt at keeping weather reports is said to have been made in 1644 by a minister in what is now Wilmington, Del.

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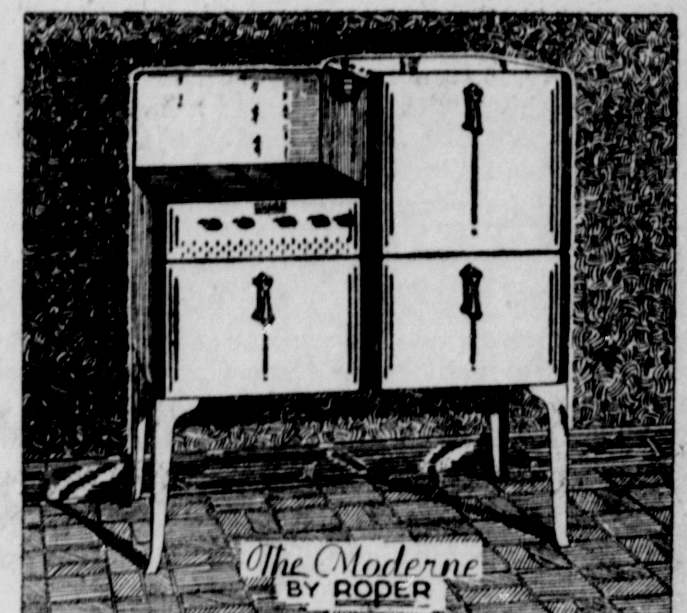
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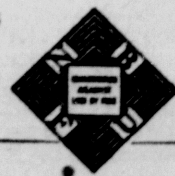
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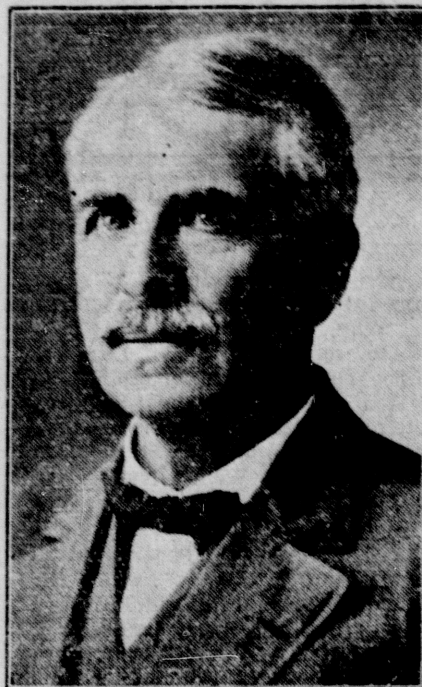
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Miller is one of 25 4-H club boys and girls in the state to win trips to the horticulture conference.

Crow Wing county became eligible to send a representative 4-H club member by virtue of its large enrollment in garden and home beautification projects.

Hoover Starts Work

on Message to Congress

Washington, Nov. 10.—(UP)—President Hoover told newspapermen at his regular press conference today that he had begun work on his message to congress scheduled to open early next month.

He said that he was also prepared to submit to congress his appointments to fill various vacancies in government posts.

Among the appointments, he said, would be two members of the tariff commission, one of the farm board, and some 12 or 15 members of the judiciary.

Tilden Annexes World's Pro Tennis Championship

Paris, Nov. 10.—(UP)—William Tilden, many times amateur champion, today held the world's professional tennis championship by virtue of a 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Hans Muster of Germany at Jeff Dickinson's sport palace last night. Muster previously had defeated Karel Kozeluh and Martin Plaa.

The victory was Tilden's sixth in seven European matches. His only defeat was in a match with Kozeluh at Amsterdam.

SOCIETY

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Woodrow School Plans Pie Social, Program

A surprise program will be given by the pupils of the district No. 5, Woodrow school next Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p. m. There will also be a pie social to which all ladies are requested to bring pies. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Two Entertain at Bridge Dinner

Miss Marjorie Poppenberg and Mrs. Wm. S. McClenahan entertained at Mrs. E. Day's on Kingwood street last Saturday evening. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock after which five tables of bridge were played. Mrs. Syd Parker and Mrs. Harry O'Brien won first and second prizes.

Baptist Circles to Meet This Week

The circles of the Baptist church will meet this week as follows: Circle No. 1, Wednesday, Nov. 11, with Mrs. John Spencer, West Brainerd. There will be a birthday party and an Armistice Day program.

Circle No. 2 meets Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Mosher, 222 Chippewa, and will be entertained by Mrs. J. R. Webster and Mrs. Mosher. A fish pond will be featured in the afternoon's entertainment.

Circle No. 3 meets tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 11, with Mrs. Chester Thabes, West Brainerd.

Ross Smith Host to Bethany Men's Club

The Bethany church Men's club will meet at the home of Ross Smith, 823 5th avenue N. E., Wednesday evening at the usual time. The date of meeting has been changed only for this time.

Senior King's Herald Meets Wednesday Night

The senior division of the King's Herald of the Methodist church will meet at the church tomorrow after school.

Meeting and Supper Tomorrow Evening

The Bible school board of the Methodist church will hold its monthly business meeting and supper Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the church.

Rev. Thomas Unites Couple in Marriage

Marwin Wendt and Miss Mary LaMont were quietly married at the Evangelical parsonage, 315 C street, N. E., Monday, by Rev. W. R. Thomas.

After a short honeymoon to St. Paul and Winona, the young couple will make their home on a farm at South Long Lake. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. LaMont, of South Long Lake, and a graduate of the Brainerd high school. The groom is the son of Mrs. O. Wendt, South Long Lake.

Circle Members, Husbands Entertained at Bridge Dinner

The members of the Bishop Bennett Circle and their husbands were entertained last evening at the home of E. C. Pulkarabek by Mrs. Pulkarabek and Mrs. A. E. Close. Following a delicious dinner served by the hostesses, four tables of bridge were played.

Mrs. Martin Elde Honored at Party

A surprise party was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elde, the occasion being Mrs. Elde's birthday. Three tables of cards were played. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Karlson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwende-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Elde and Mrs. Verkenne, the latter of Saint. Mich.

Surprise Party for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, 921 6th street were honored last night at a surprise-party given by 25 friends. The couple received a number of beautiful gifts. Luncheon was served following a social time.

League to Meet With President

There will be a general business meeting of the League of Women Voters at the home of the president, Mrs. M. W. Richards, 514 7th street, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12. All league members are urged to come.

To Plan Thanksgiving Sunrise Service

There will be a meeting of the Brainerd Young People's Church Federation Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of arranging for the annual Thanksgiving Sunrise Service. Representatives from the various churches are requested to be present at this meeting.

Panama Canal Still

Blocked by Slide

Balboa, C. Z., Nov. 10.—(UP)—The Panama Canal was still blocked today by a landslide in Gaillard Cut. Forty-eight ships awaited passage at either end of the canal.

A thirteen-hundred-foot slide occurred today on the Panama railroad, paralleling the Canal. Traffic was ex-

pected to be suspended all day long. Efforts were being made to lay a new track around the slide.

Communication between the north and south ends of the canal thus was cut completely off except by airplane.

Wheat Off as Prices

Dip Sharply Today

Chicago, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Grain prices dipped sharply today as trading closed on the Chicago board of trade.

Wheat sold for as much as 3 cents

lower, and corn was off up to 2½ cents a bushel and rye as much as 5 cents.

A break in rye prices started the downward trend, which had been expected for several days after a sensational advance had carried grain prices to successive high levels for the season.

Wheat prices at the close were: December 63½, down 2½ cents; March 67, off 3 cents; May 68¼, off 2½ cents, and July 68½, down 3½ cents.

The oldest attempt at keeping weather reports is said to have been made in 1644 by a minister in what is now Wilmington, Del.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brainerd, Minnesota

Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

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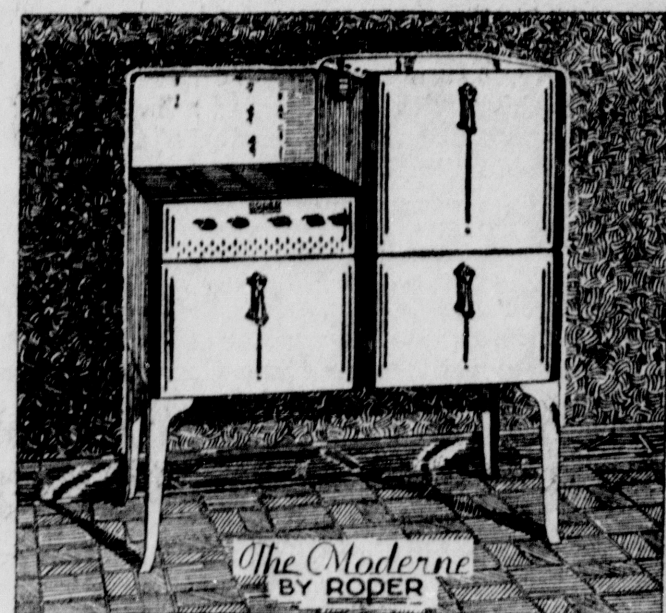
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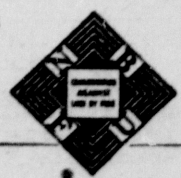
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PARTICIPATE IN ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM--

Brainerd will write its part in another chapter of fitting commemoration of the signing of the Armistice Wednesday when a program sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will be held. In addition, a number of other events collaborating with the organized program will aid in making the observance one of general interest and one that should be well attended in its many phases.

A complete outline of the program is not necessary in view of the announcements from time to time. And, a general plea for observance should not be needed to arouse a feeling in every citizen to co-operate in making the occasion one of genuine sincerity in which that spirit of patriotism should be foremost.

And, the program justifies the attention. In inviting E. V. "Pat" Cliff, past state commander of the American Legion and now a member of the national executive committee, the American Legion has selected a speaker who will bring a timely message. Cliff is widely known throughout the state and his utterances should be well worth hearing. He will speak at the organized program to be held at 10:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Other features of the observance includes the annual football game between Crosby-Ironton and Brainerd. It is only fitting that this game is played on Armistice day in view of the age-old rivalry existing between the schools.

Pack the high school field for the last game of the season. Many of you have never seen the local high school team in action and the Armistice day game marks the last opportunity to do so this year. It will be well worth your while.

A score or more other features of like interest also appear on the program.

THE RED CROSS DRIVE--

It is hardly necessary to urge every person to contribute according to their means to the annual Red Cross roll call now being made in Brainerd. To doubt the worthiness of the movement is to betray a spirit of selfishness and of utter disregard for the welfare of our fellowmen. That the cause is most worthy is not to be questioned and should not enter into our minds.

The Red Cross is not asking mammoth bequests. It only invites subscriptions of one dollar a membership. If everyone would give accordingly it would be an easy task to raise funds sufficient to insure continuation of the good work done by the organization for another year.

Of course, to give money is not easy. But, the sacrifice is well worth it and the people of Brainerd should not hesitate in doing their bit toward putting the drive across in record time.

RAPPING THE RACKETEER--

The "known gangster," who always manages to evade imprisonment because none of the high crimes for which common gossip blames him can ever be definitely and legally fastened on him, represents one of the greatest problems the police of American cities face. But now and then something happens to show that the problem is far from being as insoluble as we commonly suppose.

One city recently found a way of dealing with such a man; a gangster whose name had been linked with all kinds of murders, hijackings, bootleg enterprises and the like, but who had always gone scot free. Picking him up for questioning in connection with a shooting, the police found a revolver in his pocket; and after they learned that they could not hold him for murder they simply prosecuted him for carrying concealed weapons. Today he stands under sentence to the state prison.

That little law against carrying a gun could be an extremely valuable weapon in the war on gangsters if the authorities used it to the fullest extent.

MUNICIPAL GRAFT--

The Seabury committee in New York seems to have uncovered very definite traces of a large and obnoxious Senegambian in the municipal woodpile.

Those city and county officials who banked several hundred thousand dollars apiece on salaries of six, eight and ten thousand a year were either the most thrifty citizens the nation has ever known—or else they were up to something highly peculiar. They can hardly complain if the general public assumes the second answer is the correct one.

What will happen to them remains to be seen. The whole business, of course, is New York City's own affair; but the rest of the country, watching with interest and amazement, will be disappointed if the population of Manhattan's jails is not materially increased in the near future.

COMPETITION AT SEA--

Executives of the recently merged American ocean steamship lines are said to be ready, when the time is ripe, to build giant liners as huge as those now under construction in European shipyards. The competition for transatlantic passenger traffic is keen, and the public seems to be demanding larger and faster steamers; such steamers, we are assured, will presently be seen under the American flag.

All of this is more or less comforting to national pride. Yet it is permissible to wonder just why it needs to be done. An American merchant marine is needed, undeniably; but the freight steamer is the backbone of any merchant marine system, and the "super liner" is just part of the window-dressing.

Those who like to see the American flag flying on all of the seven seas should remember that their hopes will stand or fall, not on the construction of gigantic floating palaces, but on the success or failure of the lowly, unpublicized cargo carriers.

GANG-POLICE CONNIVITY--

For a revealing sidelight on metropolitan political conditions, you are commended to a statement recently issued by Norman Thomas, defeated Socialist candidate for the presidency of the borough of Manhattan, in New York.

Discussing instances of violence and intimidation at the New York polls, he said:

"The police in most of the districts are either in connivance with the gangsters or are afraid of them. I never saw a more complete abdication of the police."

Why do underworld gangs flourish in big cities? Well, for one reason—they are extremely useful to the political bosses on election day.

Gems of Peril

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The thief who robs and kills rich old Mrs. Jupiter during the engagement party she gave for her secretary, MARY HARKNESS, fails to get the famous Jupiter necklace. Police drop the case, believing Mary's brother, EDDIE, guilty. Eddie is run down by a car as he goes to meet Mary.

BOWEN, police reporter for the Star, discovers Eddie owed money to a racketeer crook called THE FLY and turns up Eddie's coat, which the racketeer recognizes as one worn by a "gipsy-crook" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, forbids her to investigate further. They plan to marry at once. Mary meets Bowen in a speakeasy where Bowen says The Fly is hiding. Dirk, on his way to lock up the Jupiter necklace, comes by to take Mary home. He proves The Fly is not there. Dirk and Mary are followed by men in the same make of car that killed Eddie. Bowen stops the thieves by turning his car in front of theirs. Dirk still pushes the existence of The Fly and Mary goes with him. DIRK JUPITER returns from Europe with a woman friend.

MR. JUPITER orders his son out. The Fly disappears.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

TWO utterly miserable people faced each other down the length of the great Jacobean dinner-table that night. . . . That night which should have held particular happiness for both of them.

Each was heroically resolved to keep his troubles from the other but their woe-begone faces would have told the tale, even if the loquacious Della had not.

"You're looking a little peaked," Jupiter ventured. "Better come along to Bermuda with me next week."

Mary raised stricken eyes at the word "Bermuda."

"I'm all right," she murmured politely.

Jupiter cleared his throat explosively, and set his melon aside untasted.

"Don't know as this is the time to speak of it but I talked to Rutherford about that matter this morning." His voice was still hoarse with emotion. "It's all settled. Makes you my heir. Bruce will be taken care of—enough for a man that lives the rattle-brained life he does. But none of them French hussies will get my money! I've got no son, but by God, there's no law that says I can't have a daughter!"

As the whole import of this sudden announcement made itself clear to her, Mary threw out her hands involuntarily.

"Oh, no!" she cried. "You mustn't do that! You mustn't!"

"Eh? Why not?" Apparently he had never dreamed that his offer could be refused. His stare of amazement was almost a glare. Not in many years had anyone crossed him in any major respect; he was utterly taken aback.

"That isn't fair to Bruce!" Even as she said, protesting the injustice of such an arrangement, Mary's heart began to pound dizzily. To be the Jupiter heiress! She could only dimly apprehend as yet that it would mean to be mistress of so many millions, to have the world to play in, to be free forever of the poverty that had put her at the mercy of the Cornelia Tabors of the world these last few years.

To be free to choose Dirk for a husband as he had chosen her, and not to feel like a beggar-maid who must always be humbly grateful to her King Copi-let! To receive the unwilling deference of Emily Ann Rutherford, who, like most snobs, usually found it difficult to be uncivil to a great deal of money. Mary felt as if she had been taken up into a high place and shown the kingdoms of the world. Had she really the strength to refuse them?

The old man was growling ap-

plectically in his throat, moving the silver about agitatedly. When he had calmed himself, he said:

"We'll say no more about Bruce. I have the two greatest griefs to bear that can come to a man—my wife and my son are dead." He was almost weeping.

FEAR for him, in his present highly emotional state, tied the girl's tongue. It seemed foolish to try to convince him by the usual platitudes, that this violent repudiation was only natural, that a little familiarity between father and son would smooth away the sharp edges of their differences, bring them back together again.

She forsook the subject of Bruce for the time being.

"Very well," she said quietly. "If you always hear of me but this seems—too much, somehow. I've never done anything to deserve so much. I've no right to it, really. If you change your mind—"

"It's all settled. And it ain't so much. Not half of what people think," he flashed warily. "And time the taxes are paid and all, you won't be so rich you'll bend your back carrying it." This was pure swank, Mary knew, but she let him say it. If it pleased him to belittle his wealth, it was a pleasure he could afford.

"I ask only one thing," she said soberly. "That nothing be said about it just yet. No one must know."

He was obviously disappointed but he agreed, grudgingly. It would have been infinitely soothing to that long-festering wound to his pride and his affections which his son's way of life had dealt him to the world know that Bruce was to be punished. In his own peculiar self-sufficiency, Bruce had always evaded him. This was the only way the father could hurt him.

Mary knew that Mr. Jupiter was heartless over the open break with Bruce from the listless tone with which he spoke of his yacht, for the "Gypsy" was the dearest toy he owned.

"I've got Hendricks," he said, "and he won't take on anybody I wouldn't. Good man. Good navigator, good pilot. And a damn good mechanic. Don't often find that in a seagoing man. We'll get away the first of the week."

Go away from New York, leave Dirk—? Mary's heart cried out that she couldn't no matter how unfairly he had behaved toward her.

"You make up a party," the old man persisted, with forced cheerfulness. "Ask anybody you like. We've got cabins for 15. Maybe Steve Rutherford and his wife can get away; do him good. Shut you up a few weeks with that wife of his and maybe you'll decide you don't want to get married, eh?" He squinted at her, in a feeble attempt at humor.

"Maybe I won't—get married, anyway," Mary said.

"Well, plenty of time. You're young. Little absence won't do you harm. You get ready and we'll stop off in Miami and see some other young folks—"

Miami! Mary's indifference vanished. She sat up, electrified by the thought that came to her. Miami was Florida, and Hialeah must be somewhere about. The Fly would be at Hialeah!

"When can we start?" she asked eagerly. "Will we be in Miami by the 16th?"

Her sudden enthusiasm puzzled Jupiter, but he was pleased to see that he had succeeded in "perking her up."

"I reckon so," he answered. "Why? Somebody down there you want to see?"

She laughed excitedly. "I should say so! How long will we stay?"

"Why, long as you like, two—three weeks, I suppose. Danged if I'll open the house, though. Always hated the thing—looks like an oil station. No vacation for me—go all the way to Miami and live in an oil station! We'll live on the 'Gypsy'."

HE was avoiding the palatial Spanish "cottage" which had been Mrs. Jupiter's favorite among her various homes because her memory was too vivid there, Mary knew. But she did not care; the "Gypsy" suited her purposes even better. A plan of almost diabolical cunning had occurred to her! As she rapidly thought out its details, she knew that she must speak to Mr. Jupiter about it now, for certain preparations would have to be made beforehand, to insure safety all round—for herself, for the necklace when it was in her possession, and possibly for the old man himself.

She might take chances herself but she would never again take chances on behalf of anyone else—the load of responsibility she already bore was heavy enough.

At her earnest request, they left the almost untouched meal and adjourned to the library, safe from the avid ears of the servants. There, as clearly as she could, Mary set forth the facts she and Bowen had gathered about The Fly. It was not a conclusive show of evidence, but it was strong. It needed a final link to make it impregnable—that final link could only be The Fly's confession.

There was still the chance—she did not admit it, but it was there—that though it had been the Fly's gun with which Mrs. Jupiter was shot, Eddie's hand had fired it. If that were true, she wanted to know it, but she did not want other people to know it if it could be helped. So they must do without the police. For necessity followed when one dealt with the police—she had found that out. And in that one respect, at least, she meant to respect Dirk's wishes. His name would always be coupled with hers since the official announcement of their engagement, even if—her mind refused to follow up that painful "if." She would not drag him into this if she could possibly avoid it.

All this she had to make clear to Mr. Jupiter, as well as her plan to capture the Fly. When she had finished, he asked:

"You sure he'll be there?"

"It's almost a certainty, Bowen thinks. His horse races at Hialeah on the 16th. He'll show up, all right—he doesn't take the law seriously, you know. He's been arrested many times, but they've had to let him go. He's careful. Bowen says he's the smartest crook unhung. Maybe that's why they call him The Fly. He's so hard to swat."

Jupiter grunted.

"If the police can't swat him, how do you expect to?"

"By avoiding their methods, and using my own! He can't be taken in an open chase, that's been tried too many times. Very well. We'll emulate a spider, spread our web and wait for him! He'll come. The necklace will bring him. He is the only one who knows the truth about Eddie. He must be made to tell that all. If you want to do something for me, do that! It's the one thing I want, more than anything—"

HE was silent a long time. Mary could not read his thoughts. Everything hung on his answer—she almost prayed.

"If I thought you two youngsters were right—that that Ian was the one—I'd never rest, while he was above ground! Every cent I've got would go to see him hung!" Spots of red burned in the bloodless cheeks; Mary had not seen him so galvanized with life since the first few hopeful days of the police search for his wife's murderer. The thirst for revenge gave him an unexpected rest in life. It might be a better thing for him, in the end, than the coddling Dr. Jordan had enforced on him.

Jupiter slapped the arms of his chair.

"If you were a boy, now—but a girl like you—what will people think if I let you walk up to that crook with a fortune hanging around your neck? No, sir, I can't let you do a crazy thing like that, Mary—"

"Then," Mary said quietly, "under the terms of your wife's will, I will choose the necklace. Although it really doesn't matter now whether I actually have the necklace in my possession or not—The Fly thinks I have. Those stories will have told him that and he saw me wearing it. It's too late now to back out." As soon as he thinks it safe again, he'll be making another try for it. And all the papers say you've given the necklace to me. I'm in danger now, and I always will be, while he's at large. For my own safety, the best thing I can do is bring him to justice as quickly as possible. As for seeking him out, I'll be far safer knowing his movements than I'll ever be with him at large . . . you see that, don't you?"

Jupiter scratched an ear. "That's mighty near the truth," he admitted.

"It may take a little time," Mary continued, "but it can be done. Don't you mind me! I shan't be frightened. I wasn't frightened before when I saw him in Shay's—I was thrilled as any school girl, and glad. I can't tell you how glad! I thought it wouldn't be long until—but he got away. We'll have to wait a while—flush him again, as Bowen calls it, but we'll get him. I don't want them just to send him to jail—I want them to hang him! I do!" Her own vehemence surprised her, but she knew it was true—that these unbecoming, blood-thirsty sentiments were truly hers.

She turned on him, demanding defiantly, "Does it sound awful? I mean it. I never knew I could hate anyone as much as I hate that man!" She walked about, her eyes stormy, her face flushed.

But Jupiter was not looking at her. He was seeing visions of his own in the pattern of the rug, his hand clenching and unclenching on the crook of his cane. He held it at arms length, like a weapon, and banged the floor with it.

"If he's the man," he said, "I'll see him hung if I have to put every cent I've got behind it. By God, I'd like to tend to it myself! If you can tell him on board the 'Gypsy'—"

"I can. I can trick him. I know I can!" Her throat was tight with exultation, and resolution.

The door behind them opened. Mary whirled about. Bruce Jupiter's voice spoke suavely in the tense quiet that followed her last words:

"I'm sure you can, Miss Harkness. You do that sort of thing so well!"

(To Be Continued)

BRAINERD

25 Years Ago

November 10, 1906

T. J. Tyler returned today from a flying trip to Duluth.

Mrs. Joseph Munsinger, of St. Cloud, arrived today to visit Mrs. B. F. Staples.

Miss Edith Fehrenbacher, of St. Cloud, who has been visiting Mrs. H. H. Krause for some weeks, returned home today.

Mrs. Hurd, of Minneapolis, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. E. A. McKay, returned to her home this morning.

Mrs. S. Kelly and Mrs. James Richmond, have been visiting Mrs. Bridgman of East Brainerd and returned home today.

The largest train ever brought into Brainerd arrived yesterday afternoon. It was pulled by engine No. 2315 with Engineer Fagness at the throttle. Conductor Davis had charge of the way bills which were eight loads of stock and 68 loads of wheat.

The Elks dancing and card party given at their hall last night was a very enjoyable event. Mrs. A. V. Snyder also entertained last night. A small party of lady and gentlemen friends enjoyed a pleasant evening at bridge whist, the party being in honor of Mrs. Summer Lumbardi, of St. Charles, Minn., who is in the city as the guest of Mrs. Berea.

Rev. J. E. Berry went to Oriska, N. D., today to spend Sunday. The railroad evangelists will conduct the services in the People's church.

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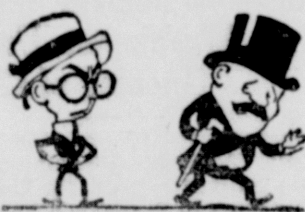
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Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

No holiday menu is complete without at least a narrow wedge of mince pie, and for meals during the entire holiday season mince pie makes an acceptable dessert. Mince meat is also used to make delicious puddings.

Since mince meat improves if allowed to stand a few weeks after making and before using in pies, the foresighted housewife makes her mince meat in November to give it time to ripen. The flavors blend as in any speed concoction and the result is an enticing mixture without any predominating flavor.

"Proper" mince meat is made with boiled cider and there are several brands of commercially prepared boiled cider on the market. However, sweet spiced vinegar from sweet pickles or a mixture of grape juice, orange juice and lemon juice can be substituted with good results. Sweet cider can be boiled with the other ingredients if it is at hand.

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PARTICIPATE IN ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM--

Brainerd will write its part in another chapter of fitting commemoration of the signing of the Armistice Wednesday when a program sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will be held. In addition, a number of other events collaborating with the organized program will aid in making the observance one of general interest and one that should be well attended in its many phases.

A complete outline of the program is not necessary in view of the announcements from time to time. And, a general plea for observance should not be needed to arouse a feeling in every citizen to co-operate in making the occasion one of genuine sincerity in which that spirit of patriotism should be foremost.

And, the program justifies the attention. In inviting E. V. "Pat" Cliff, past state commander of the American Legion and now a member of the national executive committee, the American Legion has selected a speaker who will bring a timely message. Cliff is widely known throughout the state and his utterances should be well worth hearing. He will speak at the organized program to be held at 10:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Other features of the observance includes the annual football game between Crosby-Ironton and Brainerd. It is only fitting that this game is played on Armistice day in view of the age-old rivalry existing between the schools.

Pack the high school field for the last game of the season. Many of you have never seen the local high school team in action and the Armistice day game marks the last opportunity to do so this year. It will be well worth your while.

A score or more other features of like interest also appear on the program.

THE RED CROSS DRIVE--

It is hardly necessary to urge every person to contribute according to their means to the annual Red Cross roll call now being made in Brainerd. To doubt the worthiness of the movement is to betray a spirit of selfishness and of utter disregard for the welfare of our fellowmen. That the cause is most worthy is not to be questioned and should not enter into our minds.

The Red Cross is not asking mammoth bequests. It only invites subscriptions of one dollar a membership. If everyone would give accordingly it would be an easy task to raise funds sufficient to insure continuation of the good work done by the organization for another year.

Of course, to give money is not easy. But, the sacrifice is well worth it and the people of Brainerd should not hesitate in doing their bit toward putting the drive across in record time.

RAPPING THE RACKETEER--

The "known gangster," who always manages to evade imprisonment because none of the high crimes for which common gossip blames him can ever be definitely and legally fastened on him, represents one of the greatest problems the police of American cities face. But now and then something happens to show that the problem is far from being as insoluble as we commonly suppose.

One city recently found a way of dealing with such a man; a gangster whose name had been linked with all kinds of murders, hijackings, bootleg enterprises and the like, but who had always gone scot free. Picking him up for questioning in connection with a shooting, the police found a revolver in his pocket; and after they learned that they could not hold him for murder they simply prosecuted him for carrying concealed weapons. Today he stands under sentence to the state prison.

That little law against carrying a gun could be an extremely valuable weapon in the war on gangsters if the authorities used it to the fullest extent.

MUNICIPAL GRAFT--

The Seabury committee in New York seems to have uncovered very definite traces of a large and obnoxious Senegambian in the municipal woodpile.

Those city and county officials who banked several hundred thousand dollars apiece on salaries of six, eight and ten thousand a year were either the most thrifty citizens the nation has ever known—or else they were up to something highly peculiar. They can hardly complain if the general public assumes the second answer is the correct one.

What will happen to them remains to be seen. The whole business, of course, is New York City's own affair; but the rest of the country, watching with interest and amazement, will be disappointed if the population of Manhattan's jails is not materially increased in the near future.

COMPETITION AT SEA--

Executives of the recently merged American ocean steamship lines are said to be ready, when the time is ripe, to build giant liners as huge as those now under construction in European shipyards. The competition for transatlantic passenger traffic is keen, and the public seems to be demanding larger and faster steamers; such steamers, we are assured, will presently be seen under the American flag.

All of this is more or less comforting to national pride. Yet it is permissible to wonder just why it needs to be done. An American merchant marine is needed, undeniably; but the freight steamer is the backbone of any merchant marine system, and the "super liner" is just part of the window-dressing.

Those who like to see the American flag flying on all of the seven seas should remember that their hopes will stand or fall, not on the construction of gigantic floating palaces, but on the success or failure of the lowly, unpublishable cargo carriers.

GANG-POLICE CONNIVITY--

For a revealing sidelight on metropolitan political conditions, you are commended to a statement recently issued by Norman Thomas, defeated Socialist candidate for the presidency of the borough of Manhattan, in New York.

Discussing instances of violence and intimidation at the New York polls, he said:

"The police in most of the districts are either in connivance with the gangsters or are afraid of them. I never saw a more complete effort of gangsters to control voting. The election showed a complete abdication of the police."

Why do underworld gangs flourish in big cities? Well, for one reason—they are extremely useful to the political bosses on election day.

Gems of Peril

HAZEL ROSS HAILEY
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The thief who robs and kills rich old MRS. JUPITER during the engagement party she gave for her secretary, MARY HARKNESS, fails to get the famous Jupiter necklace. Police drop the case, believing Mary's brother, EDDIE, guilty. Eddie is run down by a car as he goes to meet Mary.

BOWEN, police reporter for the Star, discovers Eddie owed money to a racketeer crook called THE FLY and turns up Eddie's coat, which the latter recognizes as one worn by a "gate-crasher" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUYTER, forbids her to investigate further. They plan to marry at once. Mary meets Bowen in a speakeasy where Bowen says The Fly is hiding. Dirk, on his way to lock up the Jupiter necklace, comes by to take Mary home. He proves The Fly is not there. Dirk and Mary are followed by men in the same make of car that killed Eddie. Bowen stops the thieves by turning his car in front of theirs. Dirk still doubts the existence of The Fly and Mary goes with Bowen. DIRK JUPITER returns from Europe with a woman friend.

MR. JUPITER orders his son out. The Fly disappears.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

TWO utterly miserable people faced each other down the length of the great Jacobus dinner table that night.

Each was heroically resolved to keep his troubles from the other but their woe-begone faces would have told the tale, even if the loquacious Della had not.

"You're looking a little peaked," Jupiter ventured. "Better come along to Bermuda with me next week."

Mary raised stricken eyes at the word "Bermuda."

"I'm all right," she murmured politely.

Jupiter cleared his throat explosively, and set his melon aside untasted.

"Don't know as this is the time to speak of it but I talked to Ruyter about that matter this morning." His voice was still hoarse with emotion. "It's all settled. Makes you my heir. Bruce will be taken care of—enough for a man that lives the rattle-brained life he does. But none of them French hussies will get my money! I've got no son, but by God, there's no law that says I can't have a daughter!"

As the whole import of this sudden announcement made itself clear to her, Mary threw out her hands involuntarily.

"Oh, no!" she cried. "You mustn't do that! You mustn't!"

"Eh? Why not?" Apparently he had never dreamed that his offer could be refused. His stare of amazement was almost a glare. Not in many years had anyone crossed him in any major respect; he was utterly taken aback.

"That isn't fair to Bruce!" Even as she was protesting the injustice of such an arrangement, Mary's heart began to pound dizzily. To be the Jupiter heiress! She could only dimly apprehend as yet that it would mean to be mistress of so many millions, to have the world to play in, to be free forever of the poverty that had put her at the mercy of the Cornelia Tabors of the world these last few years.

To be free to choose Dirk for a husband as he had chosen her, and not to feel like a beggar-maid who must always be humbly grateful to her King Coplet! To receive the unwilling deference of Emily Ann Ruyter, who, like most snobs, usually found it difficult to be uncivil to a great deal of money. Mary felt as if she had been taken up into a high place and shown the kingdoms of the world. Had she really the strength to refuse them?

The old man was growling ap-

plectically in his throat, moving the silver about agitatedly. When he had calmed himself, he said:

"We'll say no more about Bruce. I have the two greatest griefs to bear that can come to a man—my wife and my son are dead." He was almost weeping.

FEAR for him, in his present highly emotional state, tied the girl's tongue. It seemed foolish to try to convince him by the usual platitudes, that this violent repression was only natural, that a little familiarity between father and son would smooth away the sharp edges of their differences, bring them back together again.

She forsook the subject of Bruce for the time being.

"Very well," she said quietly. "If you always wanted to do that. You've always been kind to me, but this seems—too much, somehow. I've never done anything to deserve so much. I've no right to it, really. If you change your mind—"

"It's all settled. And it ain't so much. Not half of what people think," he flashed warily. "And time the taxes are paid and all, you won't be so rich you'll bend your back carrying it." This was pure swank, Mary knew, but she let him say it. If it pleased him to belittle his wealth, it was a pleasure he could afford.

"I ask only one thing," she said soberly. "That nothing be said about it just yet. No one must know."

He was obviously disappointed but he agreed, grudgingly. It would have been infinitely soothing to that long-festering wound to his pride and his affections which his son's way of life had dealt him to let the world know that Bruce was to be punished. In his own peculiar self-sufficiency, Bruce had always evaded him. This was the only way the father could hurt him.

Mary knew that Mr. Jupiter was heart-sick over the open break with Bruce from the listless tone with which he spoke of his yacht, for the "Gypsy" was the dearest toy he owned.

"I've got Hendricks," he said, "and he won't take on anybody I wouldn't. Good man. Good navigator, good pilot. And a damn good mechanic. Don't often find that in a seagoing man. We'll get away the first of the week."

Go away from New York, leave Dirk—? Mary's heart cried out that she couldn't, no matter how unfairly he had behaved toward her.

"You make up a party," the old man persisted, with forced cheerfulness. "Ask anybody you like. We've got cabins for 15. Maybe Steve Ruyter and his wife can get away; do his good. Shut you up a few weeks with that wife of his and maybe you'll decide you don't want to get married, eh?" He squinted at her, in a feeble attempt at humor.

"Maybe I won't—get married, anyway," Mary said.

"Well, plenty of time. You're young. Little absence won't do any harm. You get ready and we'll stop off in Miami and see some other young folks—"

Miami! Mary's indifference vanished. She sat up, electrified by the thought that came to her. Miami was Florida, and Hialeah must be somewhere about. The Fly would be at Hialeah!

"When can we start?" she asked eagerly. "Will we be in Miami by the 16th?"

Her sudden enthusiasm puzzled Jupiter, but he was pleased to see that he had succeeded in "perking her up."

"I reckon so," he answered. "Why? Somebody down there you want to see?"

She laughed excitedly. "I should say so! How long will we stay?"

"Why, long as you like, two—three weeks, I suppose. Danged if I'll open the house, though. Always hated the thing—looks like an oil station. No vacation for me—go all the way to Miami and live in an oil station! We'll live on the 'Gypsy.'"

HE was avoiding the palatial Spanish "cottage" which had been Mrs. Jupiter's favorite among her various homes because her memory was too vivid there, Mary knew. But she did not care; the "Gypsy" suited her purposes even better. A plan of almost diabolical cunning had occurred to her! As she rapidly thought out its details, she knew that she must speak to Mr. Jupiter about it now, for certain preparations would have to be made beforehand, to insure safety all round—for herself, for the necklace when it was in her possession, and possibly for the old man himself.

She might take chances herself but she would never again take chances on behalf of anyone else—the load of responsibility she already bore was heavy enough.

At her earnest request, they left the almost untouched meal and adjourned to the library, safe from the avid ears of the servants. There, as clearly as she could, Mary set forth the facts she and Bowen had gathered about The Fly. It was not a conclusive show of evidence, but it was strong. It needed a final link to make it impregnable—that final link could only be The Fly's confession.

There was still the chance—she did not admit it, but it was there—that though it had been the Fly's gun with which Mrs. Jupiter was shot, Eddie's hand had fired it. If that were true, she wanted to know it, but she did not want other people to know it if it could be helped.

So they must do without the police. For necessity followed when one dealt with the police—she had found that out. And in that one respect, at least, she meant to respect Dirk's wishes. His name would always be coupled with hers since the official announcement of their engagement, even if—her mind refused to follow up that painful "if." She would not drag him into this if she could possibly avoid it.

All this she had to make clear to Mr. Jupiter, as well as her plan to capture the Fly. When she had finished, he asked:

"You sure he'll be there?"

"It's almost a certainty, Bowen thinks. His horse races at Hialeah on the 16th. He'll show up, all right—he doesn't take the law seriously, you know. He's been arrested many times, but they've had to let him go. He's careful. Bowen says he's the smartest crook unhung. Maybe that's why they call him The Fly. He's so hard to swat."

Jupiter grunted.

"If the police can't swat him, how do you expect to?"

"By avoiding their methods, and using my own! He can't be taken in an open chase, that's been tried too many times. Very well. We'll emulate a spider, spread our web and wait for him! He'll come. The necklace will bring him. He is the only one who knows the truth about Eddie. He must be made to tell that all. If you want to do something 'or me, do that! It's the one thing I want, more than anything—"

HE was silent a long time, Mary could not read his thoughts. Everything hung on his answer—she almost prayed.

"If I thought you two youngsters were right—that that man was the one—I'd never rest, while he was above ground! Every cent I've got would go to see him hung! Spots of red burned in the bloodless cheeks; Mary had not seen him so galvanized with life since the first few hopeful days of the police search for his wife's murderer. The thirst for revenge gave him an unexpected zest in life. It might be a better thing for him, in the end, than the coddling Dr. Jordan had enforced on him.

Jupiter slapped the arms of his chair.

"If you were a boy, now—but a girl like you—what will people think if I let you walk up to that crook with a fortune hanging around your neck? No, sir, I can't let you do a crazy thing like that, Mary—"

"Then," Mary said quietly, "under the terms of your wife's will, I will choose the necklace. Although it really doesn't matter now whether I actually have the necklace in my possession or not—The Fly thinks I have. Those stories will have told him that and he saw me wearing it. It's too late now to back out." As soon as he thinks it safe again, he'll be making another try for it. And all the papers say you've given the necklace to me. I'm in danger now, and I always will be, while he's at large. For my own safety, the best thing I can do is bring him to justice as quickly as possible. As for seeking him out, I'll be far safer knowing his movements than I'll ever be with him at large . . . you see that, don't you?"

Jupiter scratched an ear. "That's mighty near the truth," he admitted.

"It may take a little time," Mary continued, "but it can be done. Don't you mind me! I shan't be frightened. I wasn't frightened before when I saw him in Shay's—I was thrilled as any school girl, and glad. I can't tell you how glad! I thought it wouldn't be long until—but he got away. We'll have to wait a while—flush him again, as Bowen calls it, but we'll get him. I don't want them just to send him to jail—I want them to hang him! I do!" Her own vehemence surprised her, but she knew it was true—that these unbecoming, blood-thirsty sentiments were truly hers.

She turned on him, demanding defiantly, "Does it sound awful? I mean it. I never knew I could hate anyone as much as I hate that man!" She walked about, her eyes stormy, her face flushed.

But Jupiter was not looking at her. He was seeing visions of his own in the pattern of the rug, his hand clenching and unclenching on the crook of his cane. He held it at arms length, like a weapon, and banged the floor with it.

"If he's the man," he said, "I'll see him hung if I have to put every cent I've got behind it. By god, I'd like to tend to it myself! If you can tell him on board the 'Gypsy'—"

"I can. I can trick him. I know I can!" Her throat was tight with exultation, and resolution.

The door behind them opened. Mary whirled about. Bruce Jupiter's voice spoke suavely in the tense quiet that followed her last words:

"I'm sure you can, Miss Harkness. You do that sort of thing so well!"

(To Be Continued)

BRAINERD

25 Years Ago

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T. J. Tyler returned today from a flying trip to Duluth.

Mrs. Joseph Munsinger, of St. Cloud, arrived today to visit Mrs. B. F. Staples.

Miss Edith Foehrenbacher, of St. Cloud, who has been visiting Mrs. H. H. Krause for some weeks, returned home today.

Mrs. Hurd, of Minneapolis, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. E. A. McKay, returned to her home this morning.

Mrs. S. Kelly and Mrs. James Richmond, have been visiting Mrs. Bridgman of East Brainerd and returned home today.

The largest train ever brought into Brainerd arrived yesterday afternoon. It was pulled by engine No. 2315 with Engineer Fagness at the throttle. Conductor Davis had charge of the way bills which were eight loads of stock and 68 loads of wheat.

The Elks dancing and card party given at their hall last night was a very enjoyable event. Mrs. A. V. Snyder also entertained last night. A small party of lady and gentleman friends enjoyed a pleasant evening at bridge whist, the party being in honor of Mrs. Summer Lumbard, of St. Charles, Minn., who is in the city as the guest of Mrs. Beare.

Rev. J. E. Berry went to Oriska, N. D., today to spend Sunday. The railroad evangelists will conduct the services in the People's church.

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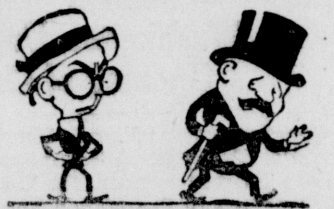
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STEWART EXPLAINS STAND IN DROPPING DUCK SEASON MOVE

"GOOD THING FOR CONSERVATION," COMMISSIONER SAYS
OF SHORT SEASON

The Brainerd Dispatch received today a letter from W. D. Stewart, State Game and Fish Commissioner in which he explains his stand in regard to the recent move to extend the closing of the duck season.

The letter follows:
"I intended writing you several days ago in reference to your telegram of the 27th and I want to say how much I appreciate your cooperation and interest in connection with our duck fight.

"The Canadian authorities made an agreement with us early in July that if we would confine our duck season to 30 days they would do the same and it would, of course, have been bad faith had we arbitrarily extended our season without first consulting them in the matter and, as they did confine themselves to 30 days, we had to do the same. As it has turned out I believe it is a good thing for conservation as we will now have many thousands of ducks more to come back to us in the spring than we would have had had we extended the season.

"I know that after you think the matter over you will not regret not having the season extended, although at the time I, too, was anxious to have the hunters get more shooting on account of the very mild weather. The fact of the matter is, I think, that the majority of the flight is still up north as I have not noticed that there has been any very cold weather in Canada.

"I am thankful to you for the interest you have taken for it is the cooperation of such good fellows as yourselves that helps our department."

Dr. Tutt to Lecture at Christian Science Church Here Tonight

Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., Kansas City, member of the board of lecturership of the Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, will be heard in a lecture on "Christian Science and the Harvest of Humanity," at 8 o'clock tonight in the church edifice.

The text of his lecture is given here with an explanation of theological sequences.

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CREGER EXPRESSES SENTIMENT IN AID OF BRAINERD NEEDY

MAYOR URGES AID TO COMMUNITY RELIEF, SUPPORTS
PARAMOUNT BENEFIT

In a statement today, Mayor Harry Creger urged citizens who are working, civic bodies, societies and clubs to join in the city wide Community Relief Fund Committee move to aid Brainerd needy.

The mayor also placed his endorsement upon the Paramount theatre benefit show to be held at the theatre November 19.

Creger's statement follows:
"We are confronted with the problem of providing for the unemployed and poor of our city. These people are dependent largely upon the financial assistance of local government, the people of Brainerd and such aid from organizations and associations as possible. In this day when unemployment and short working hours make the family budget hard to meet it is the duty of each working person, the church, societies, whether civic or fraternal, business and labor organizations to shoulder the responsibility and aid those unfortunate without employment or others unable to work.

There are various ways in which to raise funds to solve the problem. The Paramount theatre benefit show is one of a number of worthwhile measures. Let us who can support the benefit show and feel happy to know that every cent taken in will go towards the relief of needy through the Brainerd Community Fund committee. The show was a big success last year. Let us get behind it again this year."

Settling Down

Washington — The novelty of air transportation has worn off, and aviation is now in the midst of a "settling down" process, according to Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics. "Air transportation is on a strictly business basis," he says. "The glamor has been removed. Users of air transportation are sincere and employ it primarily to save time and money."

Panama Buys Planes

Panama City, Panama — The little republic of Panama is going air-minded and the secretary of state, F. Arias, has announced the purchase of three planes for use in government work. The planes were bought in the United States, and Capt. Marco Gelabert, chief of the republic's air forces, will be in complete charge of the unit. He formerly served with the Cuban air forces.

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DISCLOSES PLAN TO CHALLENGE RIGHT OF GRANATA TO VOTE

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Republican leaders today said they would vigorously oppose any effort to reduce their strength by one, even delaying organization of the house if necessary to seat Granata.

Sabath said the pending contest between Granata and his democratic opponent, Stanley Kunz, was unique in that it involved alleged gangster influence upon the polls. Snell said Granata had a certificate of election and that he should be allowed to vote in the contest for speaker of the house. The democrats want Granata to stand aside pending decision in the election contest.

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BIG SIX—
Nebraska-Iowa 19,000 40,000

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Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10.—(UP)—Without any possibility that the title will change hands, Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion of the world and his foremost challenger, Jimmy Braddock of Bergen, New Jersey, will fight 10 rounds tonight as the main event of a feature fight card.

Although decisions are not allowed in Minnesota, Braddock will have to enter the ring over the 175-pound weight limit and even a knockout will not cause the title to change hands.

Rosenbloom is favored to win although Braddock has kept up a barrage of publicity all week telling how he will revenge himself tonight for a previous beating from Maxie.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS
TO RATIFY CARD AT
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All games will be played on Saturday, November 28, unless the Iowa-Chicago game is shifted to Thanksgiving day.

Football coaches are said to be opposed to allowing the charity games to count in the final Big Ten standings. If Northwestern wins from Indiana and Iowa, the Wildcats will be the only Big Ten team to finish the season undefeated and probably will be awarded the title.

Dempsey to Go East to
Talk "Comeback" Plans

New York, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey will come east next month to discuss "comeback" plans and will be invited to referee the Christmas fund show at Madison Square Garden Dec. 11, James J. Johnston, Garden boxing chief, said today.

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F. Elling, Rardin, Hagberg and G. Elling rolled high totals of 610, 607, 594 and 591, respectively. G. Elling hit high single game with a 235 pin count.

Tonight's games are Study Club vs. Sandwich Shop and Alderman-Maghan vs. Brainerd.

Last night's scores follow:

PETERSON CLOTHING CO.

Van Essen	166	187	189	542
Beale	144	150	156	450
Brandow	173	151	169	493
Harold Olson	160	163	190	513
Dammers	192	182	189	563
Total	825	833	892	2561

E. M. B. BUSINESS MEN

Krueger	156	146	208	510
Goltz	154	158	312	
F. Elling	187	233	190	610
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Sather	174	169	168	511
O. Nelson	119			119
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The work of Head Linesman H. L. Ray was particularly criticized as "either incompetent or unfair." Four violations were claimed on one particular play which led to a touchdown. On the play in question, it was claimed, the pictures showed two Northwestern players offside, three Northwestern backs in motion before the ball was snapped and less than seven Northwestern players on the line of scrimmage. The players in motion constituted a shift during which there was no pause, it was said.

The play occurred in the second period and was a pass play, Olson to Renner which carried the ball to the Minnesota two yard line.

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Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10.—(UP)—Without any possibility that the title will change hands, Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion of the world and his foremost challenger, Jimmy Braddock of Bergen, New Jersey, will fight 10 rounds tonight as the main event of a feature fight card.

Although decisions are not allowed in Minnesota, Braddock will have to enter the ring over the 175-pound weight limit and even a knockout will not cause the title to change hands. Rosenbloom is favored to win although Braddock has kept up a barrage of publicity all week telling how he will revenge himself tonight for a previous beating from Maxie.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS TO RATIFY CARD AT MEETING ON SUNDAY

COACHES ARE OPPOSED TO ALLOWING CHARITY GAMES TO COUNT IN STANDINGS

Chicago, Nov. 10.—(UP)—The schedule for the Big Ten's post-season charity football game will be drawn up at a meeting of the athletic directors here next Sunday.

The tentative schedule calls for the following games:

Northwestern vs. Michigan at Soldier Field.
Purdue vs. Ohio State at Columbus.
Illinois vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Indiana vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Iowa vs. Chicago at Chicago.

All games will be played on Saturday, November 28, unless the Iowa-Chicago game is shifted to Thanksgiving day.

Dempsey to Go East to Talk "Comeback" Plans

New York, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey will come east next month to discuss "comeback" plans and will be invited to referee the Christmas fund show at Madison Square Garden Dec. 11, James J. Johnston, Garden boxing chief, said today.

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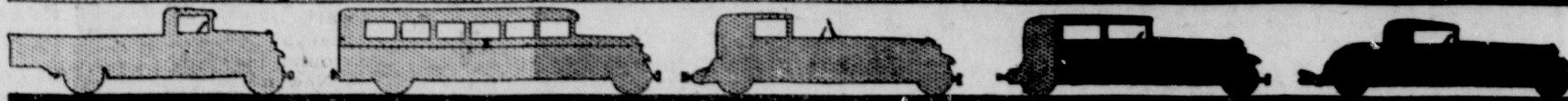
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Northeast Business Men took three games from Peterson Clothiers while the E. M. B. A. won two from the Rye Clothiers in ten pins at Van's alleys last night.

F. Eling, Rardin, Hagberg and G. Eling rolled high totals of 610, 607, 594 and 591, respectively. G. Eling hit high single game with a 235 pin count.

Tonight's games are Study Club vs. Sandvich Shop and Alderman-Maghan vs. Brainerd.

Last night's scores follow:

PETERSON CLOTHING CO.—			
Van Essen	166	187	189—542
Beale	144	150	156—450
Brandow	173	151	169—493
Harold Olson	160	163	190—513
Demmers	192	182	189—563

Total 825 833 892—2561

N. E. BUSINESS MEN—

Krueger	156	146	208—510
Goltz	154		158—312
F. Eling	187	233	190—610
G. Eling	167	235	189—591
Sather	174	169	168—511
O. Nelson		119	—119

Total 838 902 913—2653

E. M. B. A.—

Boyd	176	193	181—550
Hagberg	206	196	192—594
Rardin	198	236	173—607
L. Hansen	161	171	153—485
C. Nelson	179	167	201—547

Total 920 963 900—2783

BYE CLOTHING CO.—

C. Peterson	158	167	181—506
McKenna	155	181	191—527
Cohen	151	161	153—465
Guin	165	181	176—522
Hank Olson	164	180	213—557

Total 793 870 914—2577

PICTURES REVEAL OFFICIALS' LAXITY IN GOPHERS BATTLE

Minneapolis, Nov. 10.—(UP)—A storm of criticism for the officiating at the Minnesota-Northwestern game arose today from sports writers and Minnesota alumni after a showing of moving pictures of the game Saturday.

Head Coach Herbert O. Crisler and his assistants, however, found nothing but praise for Northwestern's blocking and play from the showing of the pictures.

The work of Head Linesman H. L. Ray was particularly criticized as "either incompetent or unfair." Four violations were claimed on one particular play which led to a touchdown. On the play in question, it was claimed, the pictures showed two Northwestern players offside, three Northwestern backs in motion before the ball was snapped and less than seven Northwestern players on the line of scrimmage. The players in motion constituted a shift during which there was no pause, it was said.

The play occurred in the second period and was a pass play, Olson to Rentner which carried the ball to the Minnesota two yard line.

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BRAINERD TO MEET TRADITIONAL ENEMIES IN C-I TOMORROW

WARRIORS TO BE WITHOUT SERVICES OF GARVEY AND McPHERSON

As Coach Dammann is adopting the tactics of William the Silent, it is left to the populace of grid fans to decide the fate of the Brainerd eleven, tomorrow, when they meet their traditional athletic rivals, Crosby-Ironton.

Though both teams have shown plenty of power this fall the home boys will be under a heavy handicap as Garvey and McPheron are in critical condition. It is unknown as to whether these boys will be able to appear in uniform for the wind-up tussle.

It is evident that both teams will resort to aerial attacks on the offense and, because the defenses are weaker, there will undoubtedly be much scoring.

The Warriors have won three games this season and will be out to win their fourth from C-I. Both teams will consider it a successful season if they cop this tilt.

ANNUAL ARMISTICE PROGRAM PLANNED

PEP BAND TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE IN NEW SUITS

Wednesday morning in the auditorium the annual Armistice day program will be given. Both the school and the American Legion have consented to furnish part of the program.

As a feature of general interest to the high school will be the appearance of the band in their new uniforms. They will play several selections appropriate to the occasion. The girls' glee club under the direction of Miss Rickard will furnish a selection or two.

Junior-Senior Picnic to Be Held at South Long

The meeting was held in the auditorium at 8:40 Thursday. It was called to order by President Harold Strickler. The minutes were read and approved. The reason for the meeting was to remind the pictures taken as soon as possible because they all have to be taken by December 1. The class voted on their picture frame. The Junior-Senior picnic is going to be held Friday, Nov. 13 at Paradise Beach on South Long Lake. There being no more business the class adjourned at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Penrose: You can never work too hard on your Social.

R. R.: Don't worry, Mr. Penrose, I don't intend to.

1st girl: You work night and day, never sparing yourself. Why?

2nd girl: Well it's this way; you know when I pulled my chum's hair, I was brought into court but the judge let me off with only a reprimand. If I do it again, he said I would be fined \$20.

1st girl: Oh, I see. You are working to silence your conscience.

2nd girl: I should say not! I'm working to earn the money, for the fine.

Anna Cass: (to corpulent old sailor) Oh sir! Will you tell me another story? But not about such awful things as sea serpents and octopuses.

C. O. S.: All right Anna, once upon a time while sailing the seas I came into a great danger. I was about to be swallowed by a sardine.

Bob E.: Hey! hey, don't shoot! The gun isn't loaded.

Allan P.: Sshh! The rabbit doesn't know it.

IRJA'S HOOT

"Ie iss a little puff uv smolk, ablowing roun an roun the stoak. Ie iss a littl puff—"

"Heh. Heh. Now Ie hav yoo in mee powr mee proud beuti. Heh. Heh."

"Haip! Haip!"

"Twil doo noe good mee proud beuti; Ie hav yoo in mee powr an there yoo shull stal. Heh. Heh."

"Haip! Haip! Heez goeing too malk hot dogs owt uv mee! Haip! Haip!"

"Ahe, mee proud beuti, twil doo noe good. Yoo heer that noiz. It is machreens wat ar going too griend yoo too soft, mushl, oatmeal, cornmeal mush. Heh! Heh! nise cornmeal mush! Heh! Heh!"

"Haip! Ma-a-a! An Iev got mie good Sundai dres on too. Haip!"

Yez as usual it iz onli a nite mair. Heh! Heh!

Mie luvli, tinkling laff (sounding like a crocodile asking for mor watr) reesound on the Sundai morning ar az Ie prepair too rize an dres meeself prepartori too making th fierst grab fer th Sundai paipr but, alas, This sound awaks the baibi uv th hous (ef hee duzzest see this) my brother whoo with gleeful sound (yoo noe) arizes an prepaars too throe mie stokings an windoe soe hee kan get dressed ferst. Natcherli, Ie remonstrait with him in jentl tonez. But mie jentl tonez hav ay wal uv cairring throo th hous which natcherli waiks up honrble parents (Ie meen wun. Yoo noe wich.)

"Yoo get into bed! Up at silks oe-cloek in th morning an waiking up th hole hous. I've a good mind too spank yoo—both." (Heh! Heh! Says I.)

"Yes, Papa."

"What!" But Ie wuz in bed, sleeping, an soe wuz deer bruthr. (Mai hee liv long.) Yoo noe, its soe eezl too go too sleep sunn meez.

P. S. Ie got th funni paipr first. Mehtable Barnsoggie.

Over One Hundred

Frosh Attend Picnic

"What a time!" These were the words on everyone's lips as he or she left the most successful Freshman picnic ever held in the Brainerd high school. Under the supervision of Mr. Taylor and Miss Elks, everyone enjoyed himself immensely. At 3:30 Friday afternoon, over 100 Freshmen met at the northwest corner of the high school and started hiking toward West Brainerd. Less than a half an hour later everyone was at the picnic grounds and enjoying themselves immensely. Balls were brought out, and games were played until dinner was ready. Wieners, buns, lemonade, marshmallows, and caramelized apples were consumed greedily. As Mr. Taylor said, "too greedily." Games were played for a short while after dinner. After the games everyone left for home. (?) Miss Tornstrom, who also attended the picnic gave the following statement. "A delightful affair. Everyone had plenty to eat. It was the best Freshman picnic in many a year."

ALUMNI

Melford Downie '28, senior at the U. of M., spent the weekend at Brainerd. Gerald Falkenrek '30, of the U. of M. was home for the weekend.

Richard Ebert, of St. Cloud, spent the weekend visiting his parents.

Evelyn Loom '31, Freshman at the U. of M., spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

William Hermann '30, of U. of M., visited with his parents during the weekend.

Elizabeth Kinsmiller '30, student at St. Cloud Teachers college spent the weekend with her parents.

Roger Kieven '30, of U. of M., was home over the weekend.

Bernice Steinfeldt '31, Freshman of the U. of M., visited with her parents. Clarence and Claude Holden, '30, students at the U. of M. spent the weekend in Brainerd.

Lyle Mayo '31, is employed with Hallet Construction Co., of Crosby, spent the weekend with his parents.

Carl Zapffe '29, of the U. of M., spent the weekend with his parents.

Tri-Hi to Modernize

"Y" Club Room Soon

Installation services for new members of the Tri-Hi was held last Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Various committees were appointed to carry on the work of remodeling the "Y" club rooms. The girls also agreed to painting the kitchen (green and ivory), new kitchen utensils are being purchased, and a new cupboard is being built by members of the Hi-Y under the supervision of Mr. Rose.

In Memoriam



Freddie Mraz
In memory of one of our classmates beloved by all, who has passed on to a greater service.

YE EDITOR

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The team and coaches will be doing their share and with the cooperation of the student body as a whole a Warrior victory will be close at hand.

So let's all be out there a hundred percent and urge the Brainerd grid-men to victory.

As yet we have received no response to our "Student Opinion" column. This column offers the student unusual privileges in that he may publicly state his opinions on school publications and affairs.

We hope it is because you cannot find anything to criticize or offer improvements on about the school but if any school organization deserves credit let them know about it through the column; they will appreciate it.

MRS. PARKER AND FOLSOM ADDRESS PARENT-TEACHERS

PEP BAND PLAYS THREE SELECTIONS AT THE MEETING

Brainerd Parents and Teachers held a meeting in the High School Cafeteria last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Campbell presided. The following program was given. Mrs. Folsom reported on Dr. German's "Child Guidance" and Mrs. Gowan and Litman's "Adela and Child" and "Facts on Child Delinquency." Mrs. Parker discussed "Social Hygiene" and made a report on the work of the Central Council toward an agreement with Harry Greenburg, manager of the Paramount theater. The Council wishes to make plans for a show given by the association. This was followed by three popular selections from the Pep Band.

It was also decided that the association pay the delegation fees of the recent congress held here. Prior to this it had been decided that each delegate pay his own fees from this council.

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BRAINONIAN VODVIL TO BE PRESENTED IN AUDITORIUM NOVEMBER 18

DOT'S DASH

"Well—we had sure had fun today in Biology class ma! we was all pickin' frogs apart. Huh? We're at the table? Well don't I know it? As I sayin'! Why can't I say—Well hurry up an' get through I wanna tell yah about it."

"There I'm through—com'n ma—"

"Well we just took that ole frog and please listen lah me now. O. K.—"

slapped him on his back,—no we didn't hit 'em, we laid 'em down. Well I did say so didn't I? I did too—I took the frog, someone else took the back legs and what's her name took the chair—the chair? Why—I didn't say the frog had a chair I mean she sat down—yah—she was a girl. Well we took out the eyes and the liver, and heart, and cut off its legs, took out his tongue and his brains and skinned 'em. My! but 'twas fun. We took out all of its insides. Huh? Well, what should I say then? Well alright—and nen we took out his muscular walls. All the gills was yel-lin' and screamin' and pokin' at the frogs, then they'd giggle like furry when the alcohol would come out of the frogs. I sort a liked it though,—but boys were always better'n girls, mostly. When this was done we threw the rest away an washed our hands—just with water tho—Huh? A Gee ma, I don't wanna—I'll wash 'em tomorrow—ah gee whiz ain't gonta tell you nothin' no more ma."

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Brainonian Steak Fry Held at Gilbert Lake

Among the magnificent pines on the shores of Gilbert Lake, members of the staff gathered during the twilight hours, Thursday, for the Brainonian steak fry, which proved to be even a greater success than was planned.

Some of the energetic boys had gathered wood and had the fire started before the food committee arrived. Kabobs which consisted of raw steak, onions, and tomatoes on sticks, were fried in the hot coals and placed between buttered buns before they were consumed with the remainder of the menu, which consisted of potato salad, dill pickles, coffee, and apples.

After playing tag for half an hour or so, in order to keep from freezing and to help digest the large amount of food which was consumed, the fires were put out, and the picnickers returned home, having spent an enjoyable evening together.

MR. ELLERTSON ADDRESSES HI-Y

RELATES PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN HAWAIIAN AND PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Mr. Ellertson gave a very interesting talk on his experiences in the Marines. The first part of experience dealt with the first half of his term. He spent most of his time in the tropics. First he went to the Hawaiian Islands and then to the Philippines. He stayed there for about six months and he stayed about six months more. He liked the Cuban Islands the best of all because of the beauty and the climate.

He will give another speech in a few weeks and finish his experiences in France with the Marines. He will at that time have some of his relics and his uniform and gas masks and other accessories which are necessary in carrying on the well-known war-fare.

The Hi-Y is sponsoring a pep fest and are building a big bon fire at the field Tuesday, November 10. If any one has any great amount of old boxes etc. the boys will be very glad to accept them. The whole student body is invited to attend this meeting. The band will also be there to play for the various songs.

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PROCEEDS TO HELP FINANCE THE 1932 ANNUAL

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The program will be headlined by a play of nine characters and 12 acts, called "Lovey Dovey," and "Ultra Modern School" which allows the pupil to give his opinion of what school should be like. A "Look Into the Future" looks into 1999 and prophesies that year. The "Men's Sewing Circle" and "Army Tenshun" are also plays. A ventriloquist and a mind reader will mystify you with their acts.

The tumbling team will entertain you in its ablest manner. There will be music of all varieties, including vocal, instrumental, and orchestra to cheer you.

The casts are busily learning their parts in order to make this a more successful vodvil than any before.

COACHES ISSUE INITIAL CALL FOR BASKETBALL

OVER FIFTY REPORT FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Last Thursday Coach Dammann issued the initial call for basketball with over fifty men reporting, which represented every class.

Coach Melby is putting the boys through the fundamental paces while Coaches Dammann and Taylor are winding up the grid season.

Many new and promising young players are being watched and coached on the fine points of the game so as to fill the gap left in the varsity squad by the graduation of such men as Captain Schuety, Marshall, Patterson and Franks.

Strenuous practice will not begin until a week after Armistice day so as to give the basketballers on the football squad a well earned rest.

Letter men who are returning are Captain Elmer Foster, McPherson, Larson, White, Bob Wygle, Gerry Wygle, Templeton and Swanson.

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The probable lineup—Ends: Swanson, B. Wygle, Paine or Coring; tackles: Jackson, Wygle, Bedore or Englehart; guards: Anderson, Edstrom, T. Koock; center: Garvey, McPheron, B. Koock or Edwards; quarter: Gabiou; halves: White, Templeton, T. Koock or Dahl; fullback: Foster.

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"Halp! Halp!"
 "Twil doo noe good mee proud beuti! Ie hav yoo in mee powr an thare yoo shul st. Heh. Heh."

"Halp! Halp! Heez goeing too maik hot doz owt uv mee! Halp! Halp!"

"Ahe, mee proud beuti, twil doo noe good. Yoo heer that noiz. It is macheens what ar going too griend yoo too soft, mushi, oatmeal, cornmeal mush. Heh! Heh! nise cornmeal mush! Heh! Heh!"

"Halp! Ma-a-a! An Iev got mie good Sundai dres on too. Halp!"

Yez as usual it iz onli a nite mair but whut a puff—Ie meen nite mair. Heh! Heh!

Mie luvli, tinkling laff (sounding like a crocodile asking for mor watr) re-soundz on the Sundai morning ar az Ie prepair too rize an dres meeself prepartori too making th first grab for th Sundai paipr but, alas, (This sound awaiks the baibi uv th hous (of hee duzzent see this) my bruther whoo with gleeful sound (yoo noe) arizes an prepaars too throe mie stokkings owt windoe soe hee kan get dressed ferst. Natcherli. Ie remonstait with him in jentl tonez. But mie jentl tonez hav ay wai uv cairring throo th hous which natcherli waiks uv honrle paires (Ie meen wun. Yoo noe wich).

"Yoo get into bed! Up at siks o'clock in th morning an walking up th hole hous. I've a good mind too spank yoo—both." (Heh! Heh! Says I.)

"Yes, Papa."
 "What!" But Ie wuz in bed, sleeping, an soe wuz deer bruthr. (Mai hee liz long.) Yoo noe its soe ezi too go too sleep sum timez.

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DOT'S DASH

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"There I'm through—com'n ma—"

"Well we just took that ole frog and please listen tah me now. O. K. We slapped him on his back, no we didn't hit 'em, we laid 'em down. Well I did say so didn't I? I did too—I took the front legs, someone else took the back legs and what's her name took the chair—the chair? Why—I didn't say the frog had a chair I mean she sat down—yah—she was a girl. Well—we took out the eyes and the liver, and heart, and cut off its legs, took out his tongue and his brains and skinned 'em. My! but 'twas fun. We took out all of its insides. Huh? Well, what should I say then? Well alright—and nen we took out his muscular walls. All the gills was yellin' and screamin' and pokin' at the frogs, then they'd giggle like furry when the alcohol would come out of the frogs. I sort a liked it though, but boys were always better'n gills, mostly. When this was done we threw the rest away an washed our hands—just with water tho—Huh? A Gee ma, I don't wanna—I'll wash 'em tomorrow—ah gee whiz ain't gonta tell you nothin' no more ma."

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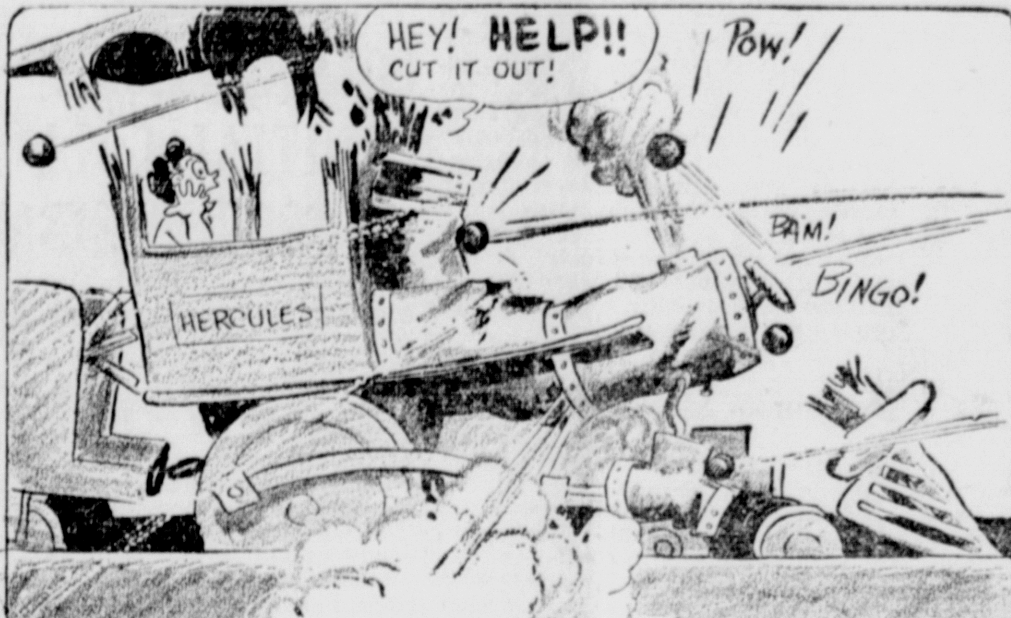


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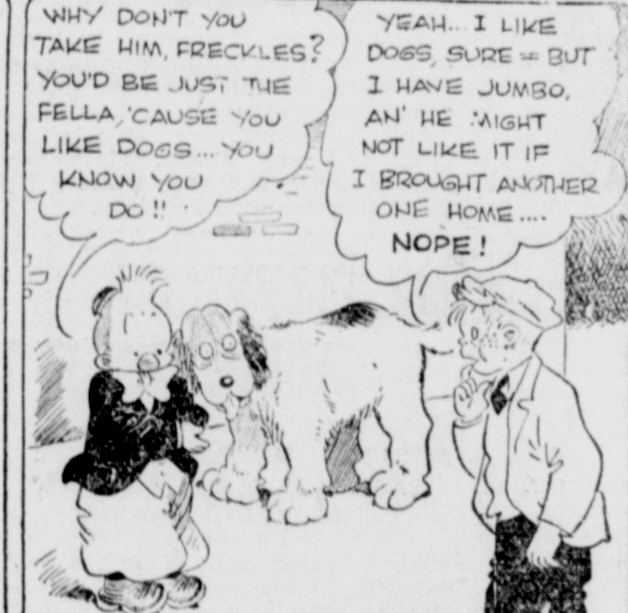
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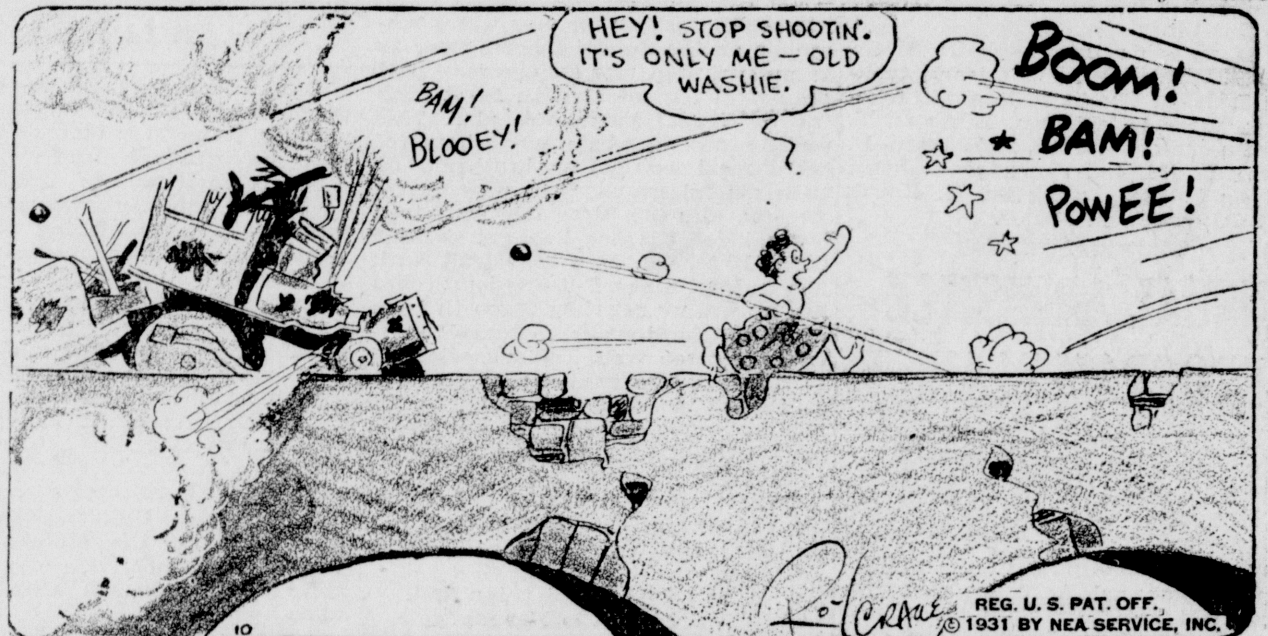
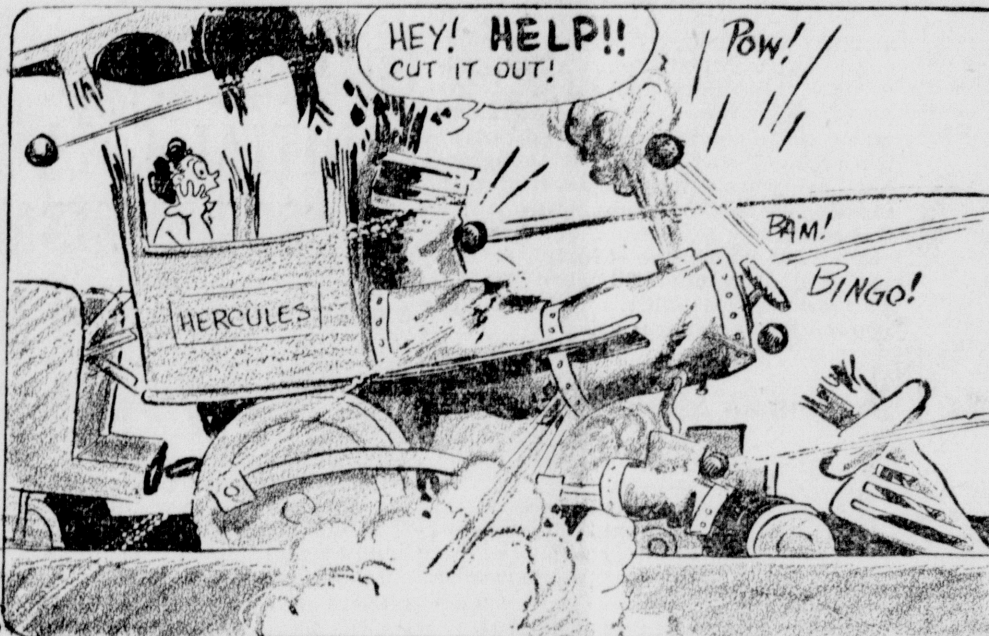


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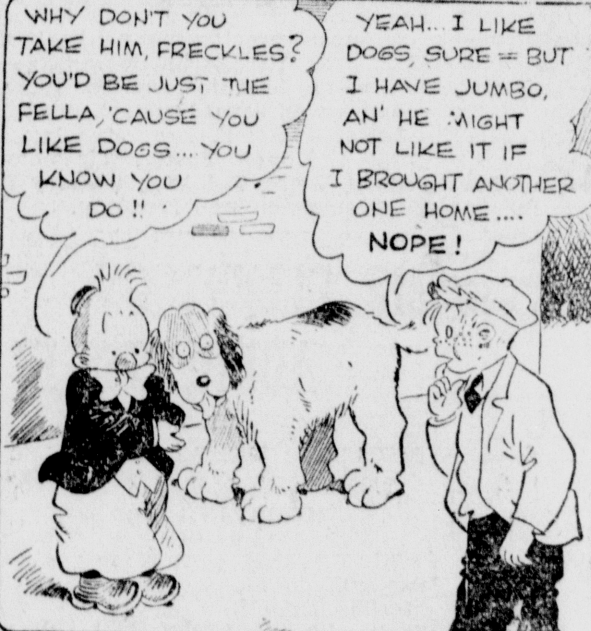


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